Not Every Person Is Fitted To Even Decide For Himself In An Important Matter But Every Half-Baked Gosling Wants To Lead the Flock

FOR SALE—14 room colonial bouse, slate roof, extra good cellar with concrete bottom, barn 36x24; tacres of good land, 2 cisteros, fine spring of water and good well, 25 apple trees, variety of other fruit. This projectly is within easy walking distance of North Rannington trolley. Price \$2,000. Easy terms. Nash & Butchins.

FOR SALE—And must be sold before January let to close an estate, nearly new five room house, with state roof, one-fourth acre of good land, shed, ben bouse and good garden, considerable personal property. This property within five minutes wak of North Bennington trolley. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Nash & Hutchus.

POR SALE—Owners are to leave town and must sell splendid residential property, with all modern improvements. House all finshed in hard wood, five nice bed rooms, large duning room with fire place, living room, beautiful hall. This property is nearly new, in spiendid repair, and is located in best residential section of Benaington. Price \$4,500, Easy terms. Nash & Hutchins.

FOR SALE—Modern house with cight rooms, barn 25x35, wagon house 20x30, hen house \$330, hen house \$330, hen house \$330, hen house \$x16, splendid garden, variety of trult, running water in house from never tailing spring. This property is only 5 minutes walk from station. Price \$2,200, Nath & Hutchins. Fire insurance, rents collected, property cared for and appraised. No charge for listing property.

FOR FALE - One set new light lumber sleighs with pole-brake. One set second and traverse sleighs, with pole, almost new, one light driving harness. In pure of Jas. Fox, Stone Shop. 5742\*

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, evergreens and spruce boughs for grave coverings. Prices reasonable. Holton & Briggs, Woodford Ci y.

POR SALE About twenty barrels of the potatoes. Inquire J. R. Parsons, R. P. D.,

POR SALE-Two hundred sere farm on main read to Arlington, with or without stock, this is an ideal farm. For Sale two houses five minutes walk from P. Office. Two double louises on Gage St., several desirable homes in the village. Twenty building lots variety of constions. Double house on Pleasant St. Store in Main St. Paying investments. Reuts colouised, property exced for. General Insurance. H. N. Williams, Elm St. 45ff

POR SALE-Farm of ne hundred and sixty five acres, never falling apring, good but d. tags, new silo, also one black, and one bay mare, weight from eleven to thirteen hundred ibs. One three year old coit. H. N. Welliams, ilo Bim St., Benuington, Vt. Tel. 138-W. 41f

POR BALE-Machine shop. Apply E. J. Tiff

FOR SALE-Chestnut horse, weight 1,000 lbs, sound and gentle in every way, Frice reasonable. Apply, Guy Morse, Tel. 158-2 3411

POB SALE-We now have another 1915 Demonstration Ford Touring car for sale at a reduced grice. Bennington Garage Ford Benjara.

FOR SALE—Three tables, pictures and two mirrors. Call 288 South St. 24sf

LOR SALE-195 Buick automobiles. Full line can be seen at the Vermont Garace, Demonstrations given at any time, W. J. Bur-ritt, Bennington, Vt...

oly Edward J. Hall.

FOR SALE—Brollers, roasting chickens and fowls, dressed to order and delivered fountain View Poultry Farm, J. Backus trop. Phone 171-W.

FOR SALE-Spiendid small farm on the con-crete road west of Old Bennington, two minutes walk from Summit station. It acres-or ne land, meadow, pasturage and woodland. tuse and stable. Fruit and shade trees. Mrs. Mary C. Fillmore, R. F. D. 3, Bennington 97\*

WANTED Jan. 1, 1915, 4 per cent School money: \$5,000 payable Oct. 1, 1916; \$2,500 payable Oct. 1, 1916; \$2,500 payable Oct. 1, 1916. This is for balance of loan an iberced June 21, 1914. For equipment and onishing expenses. Int. payable Apr. 1st and Oct. 1st. The rate makes the loan rax exempt. For all or any part of above apply to Homer H. Webster, Sec. Trustees Bennington Graded School District.

WANTED-Live sa esman in each county for highest Scale standard garden and grass seeds. Perunnent stuation, good pay. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

WANTED—Live poultry, I mited quantity.
Chicsens 4 lbs and over, 14c. per pounds
towis, 3se pounds and over, 12c. F. T. Huntagton, N. Bennington, Phone, 221-1, 521

WANTED To do housework by the day or hour; also nursing by experienc d woman. Apply 202 Pleasant street. 55k18

WANTED-Young girl would like position doing housework. Address 230) Union

WANTED-Young lady desires position as stenographer. Has had experience Address, stenographer, Banner Office. 3917 

WANTED—To buy for cash, goods of every description at Garrenu's new and second and store, 132 North St. Tel. 291-M 3123\*

WANTED—To buy see e and hen feather beds, geese preferred. Garrenu's new and second hand store, 132 North St. Tel, 29 M

TO RENT

To RENT A six room tenement on Silver St., wish bath, hot and cold water, an assection for stove. For small ramily Apoly Mrs. W. D. Newton, corner Union as Silver Sts.

TO RENT-A four room tenement down stairs, on McKinley St. Apply Carefue Chandler, Phone 578-11.

TO RENT-Room in second story, Adams block, adjoining N. E. O. P. hall, fronting on South St. Suitable for office, Apply H. D. Fillmore, 330 Pleasant St. 556

TO RENT After Dec 15. Sight room tenu-exect 80: Pleasant St. Modern improve-ments, Apply, J. 600, Hudgins, 300 North St.

TO MENT-Pive rooms with privilege of bath and electric rights. Inquire 214 conth Children Cry

# LOW PRICED ADVERTISING VILLA AND ZAPATA PRESERVE ORDER **IN MEXICO CITY**

Madero Congress Will Legalize **New Government** 

NOT A CENT IN TREASURY

Carranzistas Looted City Before Leav ing to Occupy Port of

Vera Cruz.

Mexico City, Dec. 3-Provisional President Eufalio Gutierrez and cabinet, General Francisco Villa and General Emiliano Zapata entered the capital of Mexico this afternoon and form ally occupied the city in the name of the government recently ordered by

the convention at Aguascalientes

Their reception was enthusiastic. The troops are maintaining good order and business will be resumed tomorrow as usual. This is the sub stance of an official statement given out by Villa officials in Juarez this evening

The statement further says Presid ent Gutier ez has occupied the national capital and that Villa and Zapata are his gunsts.

The congress which was in power when Madero was killed is to be sum moned at once to officially sanction the acts of the recent Aguscalientes convention and thus legalize the elevation of Gutierrez to the position of provisional president.

Mexico City had been controlled by he Zapata troops since Wednesday During the first three days of their occupation the stores and banks were closed through fear of possible out cages but they are now open and full protection is being given to all clases. Perfect order is being preserved. The press has been given a free hand and property which was confiscated by the Caranzistas is being restored. No political arrests have been madthough on Saturday several persons were arrested on mino: charges. A few shots have been fired. There ing treated as others.

The Carranzistas party looted the city before leaving. The palaces were stripped of furniture and the treasury is without a cent in it. The Zapata willing to depreciate the currency by issuing guaranteed notes. Taxes against real estate are expected as a NO TOY FAMINE IN BENNINGTON Manchester Depot, has returned. means of mising cash for the govern-

There is perfect harmony between General Villa's followers and Zapatistas. According to declarations Zapata has driven the army of Carranza along the Mexican railroad line as in: as Apiaco. The Carranzistas are rerailway in many places.

# TO RENT

PO RENT-Desirable tenements, furnished apartments and single rooms, offices, tores, stables & etc., individual storage locker state of Wm. E. Hawks, Inc., 355 North St.

TO RENT-Five desirable modern offices on s cond floor, No. 459 Main street, over Rosier's store. Arrangement of partitions made to suit tenant. Geo M. dawks, 639 Main

To HENT-In the "Adams Mill Fremises," 136 North street. Two conveniently ar-ranged shops, with water power if desired, suitable for carpenter or biacksmith. Low rent to right party. Geo. M. Hawks, 635 Main Street.

To REST-Tenement with eleven rooms, with bath not and cold water, located on South St. Apply John Laflamme, 30 South St. Tel, 215-J.

TO RENT-Eight room house on Bee App'y F. A. Thompson, 156 Beech St

TOKENT Eight room new house all med ern improvements on Scott St. Apply Geo. H. Eiwell, Telephone 187-M 35125\*

# MISCELLANEOUS

Notice Reeves Vacuus Cleaners in idea Xmaygita. Easily operated by person, Cleans upholatered familiare, in tresses, stairs rugs, etc., Price 50.70, Dem stration if desired. Address Mrs. E. F. Zoshev, No. Bennington, Vt.

# A Hard Cold

due to a sudden change in the weather, exposure or any cause, if neglected, may lead to serious lung troubles. Keep Downs' Elixir in the medicine cupboard, and take before the cold develops into pneumonia, or consumption becomes seated. Sold

# ELKS MEMORIAL

Angual Service, Which Will Be Pub-

lic, at Rooms Sunday Afternoon The annual memorial service of the order of Elks, observed by all of the edges in the country, will be held on-Sunday. The hour of the service is 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This year the exercises will be held at the rooms in the Ritchie block and the public is invited to be present.

# MRS. AMELIA SIMONDS

Funeral Held from the House Thursday Afternoon

The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Vir ginia Gilligan, wife of the late Wil liam E. Simonds of North Bennington, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Sheldon at Londonderry Sunday, Nov. 29, was held Thursday afternoon at one o' clock at her late home. Rev. James S. Clark officiating. Interment was in Grandview cemetery. The bearers wern R. A. Jones, B. T. Henry, Sanford Percey, Leland Loomis, Frank Simonds and H. I. Spafford. Music was given by the Congregations choir and Mrs. Wells W. White.

The deceased was 60 years old, be ing born in Landgrove in August 1854, where she passed her youthful days. In 1884 Mr and Mrs. Simonds came to North Bennington to live or the McCullough farm, Mr. Simonds acting as manager of the farm until the time of his death in 1906. Mrs. Simonds acted in his place after his

She has been, for many years, at active member of the Cong egational church, taking special interest in all of the societies in connection with the church and until recently, when her health has been impaired, had been active in them all.

superintendent of the Woman's Christain Temperance Union, department of Soldiers, and Sailors, and has had charge of the W. C. T. U. room at the Soldiers home, that is furnished by contributions from unions throughout tributing fruit, flowers and leaflets, fur nished by the local W. C. T. U., so it has seemed fitting that the North Bennington Union should place a copy of the "Angelus" on the walls of W. C. T. U. room in the soldiers home n memory of Mrs. Simonds.

Mrs. Simonds was a woman of very sweet disposition winning friends aP have been few robberies and Zapatist. about her. She will be sadly missed from the home, from the church and from the community as she was loved by all.

She leaves to mourn her loss her son, Edward P. of this place, a sister, Mrs. L. P. Sheldon of Londonderry and a niece, Mrs. Frank Simonds of Londonderry.

The Surprise Store Comes To the Rescue

There is a big scarcity of toys throughout the country brought on chiefly by the European war. Bennington is fortunate in being one of the few places that will not suffer in proted to be ruthlessly destroying the this respect. The Surprise Store in the Library building, which is going out of business, announces that it has received several hundred dolla's worth of toys of all kinds, mechanical iron, metal, celluloid, aluminum, etc.. dolls, books, games, wagons, sleds novelties and other holiday goods of foreign and domestic makes. Theso goods were ordered before the war and could not be cancelled.

The east section of the Surprise store which had been early sold out will be filled with these goods and each and every article is to be sold out at cost.

Santa Claus' 1914 Vermont Head marters are to be found at the east section of the Surprise store Come and see him sell out. Watch for futher important announcements concerning this event.

# END OF DEER SEASON

Nearly 200 Bucks Were Killed by

Bennington County Hunters. The open season for deer in Ver mont closed at sundown Tuesday County Came Warden E. S. Higgins has not yet been able to make a full report but he is confident that more bucks were killed in Bennington county than last year when the num. ber was 177. It was the banner seanearly 30 of them having been foriunate enough to secure a back apiece Warden Higgins secured one of the finest heads of the season, a buck with eleven points.

Warden Higgins was called to Readsboro Tuesday where he conducted the prosecution, before Justice Faulkner, of Theodore Phelps who was charged with shooting a fawn. Phelps who is a farmer who had already reported the killing of a buck early in the season. He plended gulity to the charge of killing the fawn and was fined \$100 with costs of \$6.97.

# FOR SLEUTHS IN VERMONT

New Attorney General Will Keep Tab on Detectives

AGENCIES APPLY FOR BUSINESS

Bureaus in New England Evidently Consider State Profitable Territory

White River Junction, Dec. 3 .- At Montpelier on business connected with the opening of Windsor County

When asked tonight if he intended to give the Wood-Morgan detective agency of Boston all the state's detective business, as has practically been by the outgoing attorney general, M: Barber said:-

"I shall not employ detectives except where I am convinced that the public good actually demands such service. When I employ a detective on state matters I shall keep a strict watch on the person and when I am satisfied that the state is not getting value received I shall dispense with his services. I have received letters from most of the detective agencies in New England soliciting Vermont's business.

# LOCAL OVERFLOW

from a business trip to New York. Full size sheets special 39c; 10c bleached muslin now &c at the New York store. Adv.

A large stock of furs for ladles'. misses and children just received at J. Levin's store, corner North and River streets. Adv. A special reduction on men's mackly

naws for Friday and Saturday.

Those selling for \$6.50 at \$4.75; \$9 at \$6.98, at J. Levin's, Adv. Ladies' union suits at the New York store, \$1.00 value now 69c; 50c value now 30c; 50c, vests and pants now

30c; ribbed, fleece lined. -Adv. Mrs. Samuel A. Noyes of County street, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Snow at

# FEMININE BEAUTY.

Maturity Has a Charm Greater Than That of "Sweet Sixteen."

There is a beauty quite apart from youth-the beauty of the mature woman. Some there are who maintain that beauty does not reach the zenith under the age of thirty-five or forty. In a measure this is borne out by the events of the antique past, which may likewise be parallel with instances of

our own day. Helen of Troy appeared on the scene at the age of forty. Cleopatra was past thirty when she met Antony. Aspasia, married to Pericles when she was thirty-six, was a figure brilliant in her world for thirty years after. When Dinne de Poitiers was past thirty-six she won the heart of Henry II., and he was but half her age.

Anne of Austria was thirty-eight when described as the most beautiful woman of Europe. Mlle. Mar was heralded as the greatest of beauties at forty-five, and Mme. Recamier was at her best between the ages of thirty-five and fifty. Mme. de Maintenon was forty-three when united to Louis, and I the great nations at war. Catherine of Russia was thirty-three when she took her sent on the throne

which she occupied for thirty-five years All these women were world famed for their beauty and gave the lie direct to that toothless old saw that buzzes the power of "sweet sixteen." The dew of youth and complexion of roses, it must be admitted, sometimes combine in a face that is unmoving, irresponsive, utterly lacking in the expression which goes to the making of a perfectly molded visage.-Bohemian.

It is questionable if one-half of the eggs inid by mourning doves ever come to hatching time. This is due to the fact that these birds are most inoffensive, put up with the attacks of other birds and small animals without prorest and build a most slovenly and filmsy nest, which is often wrecked by

# WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont increase in cloudiness warmer on coast and rain or show in terior late tonight and Saturday.

MASONIC DISTRICT MEETING

About 150 Masons attend the meeting of the second Masonic district held at the temple here Thursday evening. The dinner served at 6.30 by the women of the Eastern Star was more than usually elaborate and reflected much credit upon those who

The grand officers present were Grand Master Charles H. Darling and Grand Secretary H .H. Ross of Burlington, Grand Lecturer Archie C. Hariman, Deputy Master Harry J. Stangard and Grand Tyler H. D. Fill- GERMANS ATTACK ONCE MORE GERMANS REFUSED SURRENDER

## REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Interest In Services at Methodist Church Increasing

The revival campaign at the M. E. church, under the leadership of Evangelists Miller and Baker is rapidly developing into a meeting of large proportions. Last night was only the third service of the series, but the crowds and interest were like a meetng three weeks under way.

Mr. Miller commenced his work here in a quiet easy manner but last evening he gave the people some idea of his power as an orator and preach er. He spoke on the theme "Will a moral man be saved" and for almost one hour he argued and discussed the question; he carefully laid a solid foundation, upon which he pilled such an array of bible statements, substantiated by life facts and human experience sufficient to convince the most skeptical that without Christ no man can hope to be saved.

He closed with a dramatic descrip ion of Senator Borah's argument be fore the Jary in the famous Heyward murder case-saving "It is too late after 2000 years to write the word of Galilee". The song service and Mr. Baker's beautiful solo were spec ial features of the meeting.

Mr. Miller announced that tonight he will speak on "a revival in fail and the sheriff getting converted" arrangements are already being made for the great men's meeting Sunday afternoon when Mr. Miller will give his great lecture on "Perfect Man hood and hot cakes off the griddle" No boys under 14 will be admitted.

Guests Thursday Afternoon of Mrs. C. L. Holden

The Bennington chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were delightfully entertained Thursday afternoon at 3.30 at the forty members were present and the sided. There was a short business meeting, during which two new mem bers were added by transfer from othgates were elected to the state con ference to be held in Montpelier, Jan. 12th: Mrs. E. W. Bradford: Mrs. G. F. Graves, Mrs. E. B. Huling and Mrs. F. E. Howe, A literary and musical program followed. A quastette composed of Mrs. S. H. Black mer. Mrs. J. M. Ayres, Mrs. C. L. Holden and Mrs. L. H. Ross and ac companied by Mrs. A. J. Holden sang the stirring national airs of France and Belgium and "A Long Way from Tippecary" which has become the marching song of the English soldiers. Miss Katherine J. Hubbell gave a brief history of Alsace and Lorraine. Mrs. Arthur Holden told something of the development political history of Belgium and Mrs. W. A Root gave a brief account of events which have made Turkey the "sick man" of Europe. The program ended with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner by the chapter. which have been planned with refer ence to the history and relations of The next meeting will be held in

Claiming of Each \$2500 Damages Rutland, Dec. 1-As a result of at other Polish women of the community

in Rutland county court on Saturday in two suits for \$2500 damages each brought by Mary Pullinen, wife of Andrew Pullinen of Proctor, against Auna Janna and Lina Loakso of the same village. It is asserted in the declaratio

was looked upon with respect by

Successful Gathering Held at the ARTILLERY DUEL ATTACK ON OUTE Temple Thursday Evening. IS RESUMED IN FRANCE

carried out the arrangements.

# D. A. R. ENTERTAINED

# WOMAN'S SLANDER SUIT Brings Suits Against Two Women

alleged slanderous remark made to on October 29, 1914, papers were filed

that weighed nearly 400 pounds friends and neighbors but as result of on that day, the defendant Janua addressing Mary Henry Ahn and the Tu-Bits. defendant also speaking to Katri Hanalainen, the plaintiff has been shunned by her former associates and the entire Pullinen family have suffered mental anguish

Ypres and Rouler

Gained Nothing for Kaiser's

Army.

Paris, Dec. 4 .- Cannonading was renumed today between Ypres and Rou- announces that an attack was mad ler, according to the official com- today on the outer defences of Cra munique

the allies falled. Athens, Dec. 4 .- According to a report received here England has land-

Te Germans again assumed the of-

# THE FORTNIGHTLY

ed 34,000 Canadian troops on, the

coast of Egypt.

Folt: Lore in Song and Story in Program for Tomorrow.

The Fortnightly program for tomor row afternoon is under the title "Folk Lere in Song and Story", "The Gipsy in Music and Literature," and promises to be very pleasing.

A group of singers in Gipsy dress including Miss Vera Suter, Mrs. F. D. ed a new line with fresh troops 2 c. Mabrey, Mrs. Amyel Baker, Mrs. Kalisz. Wells White, Harold E. Dorr and Er nest E. Bottum, will render choruses solos and duets, and a number of reci tations will be given in costume by Miss Florence Walbridge, Gipsy, Miss Rita Evans, Japanese, Mrs. Ralph White, Hawaiian, Mrs. Walter White Indian, and Mrs. Albert S. Payne, Southern Negro Mrs. George W. Keeseman will accompany the sing ers at the plano and H. MacGregor Ritchie will play a violin obligato. It is also planned to have a bit of stage decoration, suggesting a Gipsy camp The business meeting will open promptly at three o'clock and Christ lower up their successful efforts for as seals will be ready for distribu tion in charge of the assistant treasurer, Mrs. B. G. Slade.

# COUNTY COURT

home of Mrs. C. L. Holden. About Case of Oakes and Rice vs. Webber

and Facklan Progresses Slowly From present indications the case of Arthur E. Oakes and Frank A Rice against John Webber and Henry Packlan, in which the plaintiffs seek to recover damages for the destruction of a dam on the South stream will occupy the attention of county court for the remainder of the week and the case may go into next week The time of the court since the case began Thursday morning has largely been taken up by the testimony of

# WAR HORSES IN BATTLE.

Cavairy Mounts Revel In the Dash and

Fury of the Charge. It will probably surprise you, said a retired colonel of bussars, to learn that a cavatry horse usually enjoys a battle at least as much as his rider and displays as much courage in it. He will chafe and stamp with impatience while waiting for the order to charge and at the signal will dush forward like a greyhound released from the leash, full of fire and fury and often neighing wildly. At the moment of contact with the enemy be will rear, striking and biting savagely at the opposing horses

and trampling down the infantry, When his rider falls he will dash along with his fellows and crash as gallantly into the foe. In the famous charge of the Light brigade scores of riderless horses swept down the "valley of death," thundering through the to drag the youngster out by his smoke on to the Russian guns, and galloped back in safety with the shattered remnant of the brigade. Five

And not only is the well trained charger as brave as his rider. He is often as intelligent. He knows the bugle calls just as well and answers them as promptly. In fact, I have known many a case in which a horse has put his rider right when he has mistaken an order and has gone fault. lessly through a maneuver in spite of statements made by the defendants | the efforts of his mistaken master to make him do the wrong thing.-London

> Our Funny Language. A man feels put out when he discovers that he has been taken in.-Chicago

# **FORTIFICATIONS**

Cannons Again Roar Between Petrograd Says City Will Be In: vested in Few Days

Paris Reports that Latest Advance Stubborn Courage Alone Saved Then from Crushing Defeat Near

Petrograd, Dec. 4.-The war office cow. The war office also states the fensive but the attack on the line of the city will be completely invested in a few days.

London, Dec. 3-The Russians have resumed the offensive in western Poland and are driving the Germana down the Vistula toward Thorn and across the plains of Poland toward

the Warta civer. The correspondent of the Tribuna of Rome telegraphic from Petrograu that tremendous efforts by the Ge mans to break the Russian center fall ed signally and that the Gam. have been compelled to retreat in L der to avoid being surrounded one more. It is apparent that a new bas tel has developed to the southwest of Lodz, where the Germans have forn-

After being surrounded near Louthe Tribuna correspondent says, L. Germans decline to consider the p sibility of surrende; and with the most desperate courage ever seen ... any war threw themselves time and again against walls of Russian bayonets until they finally hewed through. Only the unexplainable and dilatoriness of an able and trusted Russian general Yobbed the Grand Duke Nicholas of victory far greater than

Eylau or Leipsic or Waterloo. On November 30, the Germans folself-reservation by repeated and deter mined efforts to break the Russian center. Four army corps attacked night an day but they were too exhausted and depleted by losses to cut through. Meanwhile the Russin; right wing had reached Gombin an finally Plock, on the Vistula, and he placed itself on the flank of the G

man army at Lodz. In this circumtances there w. only one possible course for Lieuter ant Genearl von Mackenzen, with drawal toward the Warts, in order to prevent the main line of communicat lons from Kalisez from being cut. A Lask, the German withdrawal stopped for a time, reinforcements having a . ived from Posen and nortern Silesia by means of the splendid railway sys-

The Russians forced the attack at Lask and again the Germans retired The news received by the Tribuna s that the battle is flowing back to ward the river Warta, the Germana fighting a stubborn rear guard action.

tem at the disposal of te Germans.

the Russians attempting to outdans them, north and south. RESCUED BY 14-YEAR-OLD BOY

William Gilson Saves Six-Year-Oi Lad From Drowning at Brattlebori Brattleboro, Dec. 1 .- Francis Bucner, six years old son of F. C. Buc ner of Clark street, while engaged chopping a hole in the ice on Vi ton's mill pond this afternoon fell i Companions screamed for aid an William Gilson, a lad of 14, who was passing on Canal street ran down the bank and by means of a plank worked his way to the hole and managed

hair. The child was carried to his home where Miss Anna L. Davis, a trained horses raced neck and neck with Lord nurse, worked over him until he was Affred Paget, who rode in advance of out of danger. The Buchner family the line, so eager were they to get at | recently moved here from Burling-

WHITINGHAM FARMER, SUICIE

Walter Boyd Takes Own Life L Hanging Whitingham, Dec. 1 .- The body of

Walter Boyd, 40 years old, was found by his wife hanging in the barn today. Mr. Boyd had been despondent of late and this, it is believed, caus d him to take his life.

He bought the farm upon - wh' h se committed suicide about thee years ago and had been known as a hard working man. He leaves a wine and three small children.

# FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA